Lancaster Intelligencer.

THURSDAY EVENING, AUG. 26, 1880

What He Said.

The correspondence elsewhere published from the Valley Virginian, of Staunton, shows very clearly just what substance there is in the statement it printed that Senator Hampton in a speech at that place declared that the principles at stake in this political contest were the fought for; and the explanation is just what we supposed it would be. Senator Hampton did not say that the Democratic party under Hancock's lead was now contending for the right of secession. That, no one but a fool could have supposed that he said. The idea of his speech was to show that the Democratic anti-federal principle was at stake in this contest, as Lee and Jackson believed it to be in the war in which they fought, and the language he used extemporaneously, was not so carefully chosen as to avoid the misconstruction which has been placed upon it by his political enemies. It does not appear that he used the words which are ascribed to him. but it does appear, from the statement of the reporter, that he employed language which the reporter thought would be liable to misconstruction, and therefore he did not embody it in the report which he was taking for the New York World. The editor of the Virginian, being a Republican, was solicitous to give as bad a twist to Hampton's language as it would bear, and therefore added to the report the words which Hampton now declares he never intentionally uttered. extemporaneous speech will remember | yards wide. better its language than will the speaker; but it must also be admitted that the speaker will best know what he intended to say. In this Francaise, asking to be allowed to pay in cratic ticket, and the indications are that case, conceding that Hampton's words were correctly reported, no one who wishes to do him justice will have any difficulty in believing that the construction which his opponents put upon them is not the one which he intended to convey. This will be believed because he says so; and because, furthermore, it is not a sensible construction to put upon the language of a sensible man, to hold

It was sound and sensible to declare that the Democratic party defends and maintains the strict construction of the constitution and the rights of the states against the tendency to centralize in the federal government powers which are not expressly granted to it by the constitution. No doubt Lee and Jackson, with all the other Demoerats in rebellion, believed that they were field, which so late as last June said: "The fighting in defence of their principles most contemptible thing thus far at Chiwhen they fought to dissolve the union. The Democracy in the North did not not a record to run on for president." believe that they were to be maintained in that way. The ballot is the only weapon of the Democrat, and the made man," said a writer 1798, "rather land. Those who don't like it can leave. address. His features are manly and bold, That principle is the one the war has his eyes of a bluish cast and very lively; settled; and among the things which his hair a deep brown, his face rather long this election will secure will be the just and marked with the small-pox; his comconstruction of the constitution at the plexion sunburnt and without much color hands of one who has shown himself to and his contenance sensible, composed and be a master of the true Democratic idea | thoughtful; there is a remarkable air of

lead.

Why They Yelp.

The Examiner asks us to prove that Wade Hampton did not say what it says he said at Staunton, Va. Although it is the mark of an illogical or stupid mind to ask proof of a negative, Senator Hampton's statement will convince every fairminded man in the country that he is maliciously misconstrued in the language kept conspicuously displayed by such party hirelings as the Tribunc.

The reason Mr. Hampton's word settles it is that he is universally regarded in repair. The average of a good piece of as a man of upright character, of sincerdistinction in the South to recognize, to accept and acknowledge the results of been consistent with that cause and utterly inconsistent with such declarations as that attributed to him.

As we have said frequently before, it matters nothing to anybody but Hamp New York Sun. ton whether or not he said what he is charged with saying. At most it would that the Sun is not in the habit of trying prove nothing except that he is a fool, to encourage its friends with exaggerated and to prove even that would neither reports of the political situation or with affect Hancock's prospects nor the princi- false hopes of the future. ples of his party. The malignity with But we think that the prospect in Indiwhich it is sought to fix a false and absurd ana is now good. Mr. Hendricks, Mr. interpretation upon the expression of McDonald, Mr. English, Mr. Voorhees Hampton will only serve to remind the and all the other good men and true there country that he incurred the special are doing their whole duty. There is a stand that is going to bind me regardhatred of such organs as the Examiner | mighty and an earnest crowd of them, and by expelling their friend, John J. Patter- we judge that in October the friends of son, the protege of their patron, Simon Cameron, from his management of South | by a majority sufficient for every patriotic Carolina. A notorious thief, an apt pupil of the Cameron school, Patterson went down there and introduced the system of buying and selling legislators and legislation by despoiling the state treasury, of wasting the revenues of the commonwealth in the luxurious orgies of its rulers, and the shameless prostitution of political power to political aggrandizement which has prevailed in Pennsylvania for so many years under the the general government into conflict Ecaminer's party. It was Hampton's with the freedom of elections; and that leadership that expelled him and his vile crew, and the whole pack of Cameron hounds may be expected to bark at Hampton's heels whenever they can get | be given to all officers and agents in your a pretext to raise the cry.

THE Republican editors who are crying that there were frauds committed in taking the census in the Southern states or the payment of any contribution or asseem to have been incautiously befouling their own nest, since it turns out that of the forty-nine supervisors of the census

Sesment on salaries or official compensation for election purpose, will be regarded by him as cause of removal.

It is not intended that any officer in those states, a majority are Republi-shall be restrained in the free and proper cans, only twenty-two of them being expression and maintenance of his opin-Democrats. Try something else.

company of "gentlemen and scholars" who have gathered there, and they are expected to take an active or officious the memory of the soldiers of this county well-known landscape gardener, died at never forecloses a mortgage if it can be being well treated by their local brethren, part in attempts to influence the minds who fell during the rebellion.

upon appetite with them, and that they will not suffer from their recreation nor their patients from their absence.

PERSONAL. HENRY CLAY'S Kentucky homestead, Ashland, has been rented at \$8 per acre. FREDDY GRANT is going to have Mc-Donald arrested for criminal libel. Good boy, careful of papa's good name.

Judge JEREMIAH S. BLACK returned from Europe yesterday. He arrived in New same as those that Lee and Jackson York by steamer Batavia, passing through this city in the afternoon for York.

Miss Rosa Bonneur having no further use for the lion and lioness which have served her as models at her country residence, has presented them to the Jardin des Plantes.

W. E. McMaster, of New York, the famous artist who painted the portrait of James Buchanan in 1856 at Wheatland, has just finished a portrait of Winfield Scott Hancock, at Governor's Island.

GLADSTONE embarks at Gravesend, or the Thames, to-day, in Messrs. Donald, Currie & Co.'s steamship Grantully Castle, for a cruise around the British coast.

The costumer WORTH's summer villa at Viroflay, is described as a large and very expensive brick structure without architectural dignity, it being a hodge-podge of cratic club has been formed with efficient all styles, an amalgamation of turrets, pointed and flat roofs, monumental chimneys and grotesque windows.

Princess STEPHANIE's bridal veil is on view in Brussels. It is valued at \$5,000, and 150 workwomen were employed three months in its making. It is entirely in point a l'aiguille, and the largest piece of work of this kind that has yet been made. It may be admitted that the hearer of an It is three yards and a half long and three

SARA BERNHARDT, the artist actress. has returned from Copenhagen to Paris. She has written the director of the Theatre four annual installments of 25,000 francs each the 100,000 francs damages to which she was condemned for violating her engagements with that theatre.

MINOR TOPICS. THE Tribune continues to report Vermont

ADVICES from all points of this and adthat he meant to say that the right of joining counties report the mortality rate secession is maintained in this contest by of to-day as very low and the general the Democratic party under Hancock's health as unusually good. The phenomenonis referred to the council at Tell's Hain.

> THE deaf mutes of America are holding their first convention in Cincinnati. There is a fair attendance from all parts of the United States and Canada. Robert Mc-Gregor, of Cincinnati, was elected presi-

BE it remembered that it was the Cincinnati Commercial, now supporting Garcago is a chatter about Garfield. He has

"GENERAL WASHINGTON is a tall, wellwill of the majority is the law of his large boned, and has a tolerably genteel dignity about him, with a striking degree and simplicity seem to be the striking features of his character."

It yearly takes 200,000 acres of forest to supply cross-ties for the railroads of the United States. It takes 15,000,000 ties to supply the demand, for which on an average the contractor gets 35 cents apiece, making in the aggregate \$5,250,000. In building a new road, the contractors figure on 2,700 ties to the mile, while it takes 300 ties to the mile to keep a constructed road timber land is 200 ties to the acre and 12 ity and honor. Rebel though he was, he ties to the tree. White or burr oak is conhas never lost his character of a straight- sidered the best timber for the purforward, truthful gentleman, nor forfeit- pose, although cherry, maple, ash, and ed the esteem of the public for this qual- even locust have been used. The business ity. Moreover, he was the first man of gives employment to an army of choppers, who are paid 10 cents apiece for each tie. Continued practise makes the choppers the war, and all his political conduct has expert in the use of the axe, and a single man has been known to get out thirty-five in a day, yet the average is only ten, while an expert will probably get out twenty.

Our readers will bear us out in saying

Hancock and English will carry the state tity of real estate, and am almost ruined

The business of the hour is work; but the harvest promises to be glorious in-

HARRISON'S CIVIL SERVICE REFORM.

An Example for Hayes, Sherman, Evarts, and Schurz.

Secretary of State Webster's order, 1841. SIR :- The president is of opinion that it is a great abuse to bring the patronage of this abuse ought to be corrected whereever it may have been permitted to exist. and to be prevented for the future. He therefore directs that information

department of the public service that partisan interference in popular elections, whether of state officers or officers of this government, and for whomsoever or against whomsoever it may be exercised.

It is not intended that any officer ions respecting public men or public measures, or in the exercise, to the full-THE doctors are having a good time of est degree, of the constitutional right of it at Tell's Hain to-day. It is a pleasant company of "gentlemen and scholars" suffrage. But persons employed under the gevernment, and paid for their services out of the public treasury, are not

We trust that good digestion will wait or votes of others, such conduct being deemed inconsistent with the spirit of the constitution and the duties of public agents acting under it; and the president is resolved, so far as depends upon him, that, while the exercise of the elective franchise by the people shall be free from undue influences of official station and authority, opinion shall also be free among the officers and agents of the government.

HANCOCK AND ENGLISH.

PROGRESS OF THE CAMPAIGN.

The Ball Keeps Rolling—One Day's List of Conversions to Democracy—Names and Places.

In Spencer county, Indiana, Ben. T Smith, one of the last Republican county clerks, and twenty-seven other Republi cans who voted for Hayes in 1876, have

joined Hancock and English clubs. Ex-Governor Dunning, of Indiana, who has trained with the Republican party for twenty years, introduced Franklin Landers at a Democratic meeting in Bloomington, Indiana.

The two sons of ex-Congressman De-Bruler, the National candidate for lieutenant governor of Indiana, have declared openly for Hancock and the state ticket.

Hiram Buswell, postmaster at Warwick, N. H., for sixteen years and a life-long Republican, has announced his intention to vote for Hancock and English. He says he cannot swallow the Credit Mobilier and DeGolyer scandals. A young men's Demo-

John H. Marlacher, of Rahway, N. J. writes: "Of the eighty-five members of the Silvus Democratic club of this city, ten are young men who have left the Re publican party. We are all pulling hard at the same end of the rope for Hancock and English, and expect to see 15,000 majority for our ticket in November."

D. L. Holden, of Washington, Warren county, in a letter of August 23, says: "Several Republicans have signed the roll. Henry C. Miller, an active Republican since 1860, in a speech before the club announced his intention to support Hancock and English. Great enthusiasm prevails throughout Warren county for the Demo the majority of 2,000 for Tilden in 1876 will be increased to 2,500 for Hancock." In the meeting of the Dauphin county Democratic committee yesterday, Casper Dull, esq., was unanimously selected as the candidate for district attorney. A letter from Dr. Umberger declining the nomination for senator was presented and the declination was accepted. A special committee, consisting of Messrs. Thomas J Finney, E. B. Cobaugh, F. A. Bochmer and the chairman, was appointed to select a candidate to take the place of Dr. Umberger and to report to a subsequent meeting of the committee.

In the New York Interior. Judge William H. Henderson, of Cattaraugus, writes as followes: "In 1876 in no one of the thirty-three towns of this county was there a Democratic club or a Tilden organization of any kind or name. In 1880, at midsummer, and before the doors of your committee room were open, in all the villages and in many of the more rural townships, large Hancock and English clubs were formed and organized, and soon every election district in the county will boast of its Hancock and English club. In who never acted with us before now advocating the election of Hancock. As a specimen brick, in the adjoining town we had forty-eight votes for governor last fall, and a Hancock club was orgagized there the other night with ninety-six names on the roll at the start. I know of not a single voter in the county who acted with us in 1876 that is not now for Hancock.'

Will vote as He Shot. Colonel George W. Torrence, of Victor, Ontario county, has written the following letter to his friend, Colonel Schoeffel, of Rochester:

VICTOR, N. Y., August 16, 1880 .- To Colonel F. A. Schaffel, Lieutenant Colonel, the 10th inst, was duly received and in of gracefulness; candor, sincerity, affability reply will say that I have no objections to defining my political position in the pre-

You are aware that for the past seventeen years I have acted with the Republican party. But the time has come when every man should consider the danger of a perpetuation of power in the hands of one family or party, and I, for one, believe that the Republican party has had its day of usefulness, and we should regard a con-

tinuation of its power as dangerous. And when an opposing party presents good men to fill the same positions, no harm can come to the government by their election. I can speak with the greatest confidence of the man whom the Democrats have placed at the head of their ticket, for as boys we played together and as men we fought together on the same battlefields, shared the privations of camp in a foreign country, and I have yet to learn of one solitary act of dishonor charged to Winfield Scott Haucock. With such a man at the head of our government we have nothing to fear. The purity of his character, his intelligence, his patriotism, all admonish me that he is the right man in the right place. Hence I say to you that my humble inflence will be cast for Gen. Winfield S. Hancock.

Yours respectfully, G. W. TORRENCE.

More Plain Talk. Judge C. P. Nicoll, long a leading Re publican of Jersey City, and a Republican since, the formation of the party, spending his money and energies in its behalf, announces his purpose to support Hancock in a letter, in which he says: "I am sick and tired of this continual waving of the bloody shirt, which keeps the two sections of the country divided, and, I believe, has seriously retarded the prosperity of both, and I feel that I should take a less of party. Republicans tell me the country was never more prosperous than now. I can't see it. I own a large quanby taxes. I want to see if a change will not be for the better. If the Democratic party don't do what is right in the four years, when they get power, as I believe they certainly will, they will be swept away, as they will deserve. I am willing to risk a change for my own personal interests and prosperity. I never was such a partisan Republican as to justify the keeping up of this sectional feeling between North and South. It has only been kept up to retain certain office-holders in power. Not only so, but I believe General Hancock to be the better man of the two. They tell me he has had no experience in politics. Neither had Genera! Grant when he was elected president, and at the close of his first term they were anxious to elect him again. They tell me Garfield has had experience in politics. Judging from his record, as I have read it in the Republican papers for years (and if the Republicans do not believe them who would they believe?) General Garfield has had too much experience in politics already. They object to taking a candidate out of the army lieve there is far less danger of Hancock be- by the World in publication. ing used by the South than there is of Garfield being used by corrupt politicians."

Allegheny City is moving for the removal of its soldiers' monument, which now stands upon Seminary Hill, dismal looking and black, a monument of a disgraceful neglect instead of a monument reared to THE HAMPTON SPEECH.

An Explanation from the Speaker The following from the Staunton Valley Virginian places the facts in this vexed matter clearly before the public':

ing extract has been going the rounds of the Democratic papers: "Is my whole record since the close of the war, and all my efforts for a better understanding between the sections, a broad and down-reaching for the union, to be frittered away by the forgeries of an obscure newspaper writer? I neither used the words attributed to me, nor anything ap-

proaching them in meaning." It purported to have been taken from a letter written by Senator Wade Hampton to the editor of the Washington Post. As soon as it appeared the editor of the Virginian inclosed it in a letter to Senator Hampton as follows:

Sin: The inclosed slip purports to be a by you to the editor of the Washington Post. The substance of the letter is stated to be a denial of the language attributed to you by the Virginian in its report of your speech in Staunton, July 26. A copy of that report I herewith send. In it you are juoted as having used these words in substance: "Consider what Lee and Jackson would do if they were alive. These are the same principles for which they fought for four years. Remember the men who poured forth their life-blood on Virginia's oil, and do not abandon them now.

The quotation above is the text of the illeged letter to the editor of the Post, and I write to ask if it is true that such a letter was written by you, and if so, is the inclosed slip a literal extract therefrom. A response at your earliest convenience will Yours respectfully, greatly oblige,

In reply to the above the following letter was received late yesterday evening. Sin: Your letter has just reached me, and in reply to you question in reference to the Washington Post I answer that I have addressed no communication of any character to the paper. I have never seen mistake in supposing that the Post has represents it as making.

I had not seen, until you sent it, the report of my remarks in Staunton contained n the the Valley Virginian, the only report which had met my eyo being that in the Baltimore Gazette, republished in the New York Herald of the 16th inst. I have not the slightest recollection of having used the language attributed to me in the closing sentences of your report, and I certainly never intended to convey the idea embodied in them. Your reporter misconceived my language.

I appealed to the Virginians present to consider before they voted how Lee and Jackson would vote were they alive, and asked if any one present could for a moment suppose that those devoted Virginians could have done anything which would create dissentions in the state they loved so well. My soul object at Staunton was to appeal to the Democrats of Virginia to forget their local differences and to unite for the success of the Democratic party. well as Republicans joining in the denial. verse. It is supposed to make the meet- engaged in doing the heavy work and who every neighborhood there are Republicans On this issue battle was joined. The North triumphed, and the results of her success were embodied in the amendments to the constitution, settling beyond all question and forever the right of peaceable secession, by the adverse decision of the highest earthly tribunal recognized among mankind. The war had nothing to do with the principles of the national Democratic party, and I was peculiarly unfortunate if any expression of mine in Staunton could be so misconstrued as to give the impression that I supposed the principles involved in the presidential contest were those for which we fought for four years. I have made charge against your paper or Old Thirteenth-Dean Sin: Your letter of any other of wilful misrepresentation, but I must dielaim emphatically the construcsentences of your report. As your letter was a courteous one I have replied to it frankly and I hope you will do me the justice to print my letter in full should you desire to make any portion of it public. While the maxim that all is fair in politics as in war unfortunately obtains too generalfuse to do justice to its political opponents. I am respectfully, Your obedient servant,

WADE HAMPTON.

What the Reporter Says. As soon as it was announced that Governor Hampton and Governor Vance would address a mass meeting in Staunton, I wrote to the editor of the New York World, asking if he wished a report of the speeches, and in case he did, whether I should send it by mail or by telegraph. I received a telegram from Mr. Hurlburt saying, "send report by mail."

A meeting of Readjusters was advertised for the same day and hour, and I had been requested to make a report of it for a Richmond, Va., daily. As I could not attend both meetings I agreed with Jacob Yost, esq., the junior editor of the Valley Virginian, at his suggestion, to allow him to use my notes of the Hampton and Vance meeting if he would return the favor in regard to the Readjuster meeting.

I attended the meeting in the opera iouse and heard and made notes of the speeches of both governors. My report was not a stenographic one and was not literal and full. After I had written it out, in accordance with my agreement, I carried it around to Mr. Yost and read it to him. When I had finished reading it he said in effect: "I see you have omitted what Hampton said about fighting for the same principles for which the war was fought." I replied: "I have. I do not propose to send that North for miscontruction." He said, in effect: "Well,

'll see that it gets North." The paragraph which the Tribune has been keeping at the head of its editorial columns may be or may not be the exact utterance of General Hampton. My impression is that it is not, so well as I can recollect. I cannot undertake to affirm, after the interval of time that has elapsed, what General Hampton did say. The impression left upon my mind by this remark, of which no verbatim report has ever been made, so far as I know, was that the conflict now waging is one between local self-government and strong centralization. And yet I must admit that at the time the remark struck me as being of such a character as to invite misconstruction. The report of the Virginian and that of the Vindicator I believe to be both in the main

correct. So far as I have been able to ascertain, there was no stenographic report made of General Hampton's speech. My report to the New York World, as published by the publication is unjust to Mr. English. We World, is, I think, the one which General Hampton furnished to the Herald as the chases and they are all cases where Mr. only one which received his personal indorsement. I have no copy of the World, as a candidate for president. Grant was in the army and was a Democrat before he took the Republican nomination. I be-

> tain a kind personal regard, although I differ with him politically. A. C. GORDON. Staunton, Va., Aug. 21, 1880.

Ithaca suddenly of pneumonia.

LATEST NEWS BY MAIL. Baseball. At Cincinnati-Cincinnati

, Troy, 3. The army of the Cumberland will hole ts reunion at Toledo September 22 and 23. Boyd, the oarsman, has accepted the challenge of William Elliot, of Blythe, to For the last four or five days the follow-

row a match in February next, over the Tyne course, for \$100 or \$200 a side. A water spout burst along the line of the Cleveland, Mount Vernon & Columbus railroad yesterday, flooding the track

to a depth of five feet and delaying trains. The crops in Buckland township, Belledamaged by hail storms. In many instances settlers have lost all their crops. Edward Mikesell shot and killed his mother, near Wauseca, Ohio, on Tuesday.

the killing was accidental; he was trying to shoot a chicken at the time. Judge Hage was shot in his house and killed by an unknown assassin. He has literal extract from a private letter written for years been the principal mover in a great political, social and religious feud

He testified before a coroner's jury that

that has agitated southern Minnesota. During a heavy thunder storm a small yacht containing seven men, capsized near the point of Rockaway Beach. Only one man reached the shore. The name of one of the lost is Thomas Sulton.

The storm in the West on Tuesday, appears from telegraphic advices, to have extended over a large area of country, and its effect on the corn crop will be most favorable as the stalks were drying up very fast in some localities. The back Attivita, from Baltimore, bas

arrived at London. She reports that an Italian seaman murdered another Italian seaman in a quarrel last Monday. The muuderer has been arrested and will be extradited to Italy. A dispatch from Rome contradicts the

statement of the Algerian journal Republican, about the smuggling of arms from Italy into Algeria for the use of malcontent Arabs, and states there is no Arab journal published in Sicily, as the Republican asserted. The conductor of a freight train on the

the extract purporting to be taken from it until this moment, and there must be a who were stealing a ride, near Piqua, O. Pan Handle railroad put off some tramps last evening. One of the tramps fired at made any statement such as the extract the train and the bullet struck a brakeman, named John Kelley, causing a mortal wound. In Pueblo Hugh Mooney, a section

boss, was stabbed by Jerry Crawley. He was a peaceable man, a tramp interfered with the section men, and, when ordered away by Mooney, became angry and attacked him, stabbing him in the breast and stomach. Mooney died almost instantly, and the tramp was arrested. Lightning playing around Bridgeport

Conn., struck the schooner Mabel, of Palais, Maine, lying in the harbor, shattering her top and foremasts and instantly killed Charles Shriber, the steward. The lightning also struck a number of places about the city, including the St. Augustine Catholic church spire, causing a damage of several hundred dollars.

The executive committee has decided to formally open the Democratic campaign in Ohio on the evening of September 2d, by a grand mass meeting on the western terrace The principle involved in the war was the of the state house. Among the speakers claim made by the South of the will be Senators Thurman and Pendleton, right of peaceable secession. This right | Gen. G. W. Morgan, Ex-Governor T. W. was denied by the North, Democrats as Bartley and Congressman Geo. II. Con- were the accomplices of a man who was ing an immense affair.

STATE ITEMS.

Jacob Morriski, in Pittsburgh, was run over by a wagon and has died. The Philadelphia bridge company, at Pottstown, recently shipped bridge and

turn-table work to Japan. John Eberhard, an old and respected citizen of Hanover, was run over and recently killed on the L. & S. railroad near Bethlehem. John Frost, aged 33 years, another one

of the victims of the May's Landing disas-

ter, died yesterday at the Pennsylvania hospital. This makes the twenty-sixth death. The building occupied by the Pittsburgh Ecening Telegraph caught fire last night, but the flames were confined to the rear

portion. The loss on the building is 5,000, but that on the paper is not estimated. It will appear to-day as usual. Two factions exist in the Lutheran church at Greensburg, and one took pos-session of the church last Sunday. The

opposite side held services in the yard. ly, I hope no Southern paper will ever re- and during the day some one called for the police. No serious trouble occurred however. A coal train on the Lehigh Valley rail-

road was thrown from the track near Shenandoah on Tuesday morning, by the breaking of one of the pony wheels of the engine. About a dozen cars were wrecked, and the engineer, fireman and one brakeman were injured, the former seriously. Ground has been broken for the Mead-

ville & Linesville railroad, which will give Meadville a competitive freight and passenger line. The line is to be completed before January, and will be operated by the Penusylvania Central or the Lake Shore companies. An Oswego firm has the contract for grading.

Yesterday there were about twelve hundred persons in attendance at the picnic of the Patrons of Husbandry near Mechanicsburg. A large number of people from the adjoining states of Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia were in attendance. Today is the big day of the picnic and a very large number of grangers and their wives and friends are in attendance. A number of speeches will be delivered and an enjoyable time generally has been expected.

Colonel John S. McCalmont, of Venango, has written to the editor of the Venango Spectator announcing his intention to support Hancock. Colonel McCalmont has been a prominent Republican for a dozen accident during the storm. In attempting years at least. He was a member of the to enter the barn he was caught by one of Legislature in 1850, and speaker, and president judge in Venango from 1853 to 1861. when he resigned from the bench to take command of the Tenth regiment Pennsylva- after which he was removed to the home nia reserves.

SETTLED. The Silly Slander About Wm. H. English. Cincinnati Enquirer, August 20, 1830,

To the Editor of the Enquirer. One of the campaign stories recently published in the Cincinnati Commercial in relation to purchases of property at tax sales in Marion county, Ind., by Hon. William H. English, is very effectually squelched by the following eard, voluntarily published by the two very respectable Republican citizens of Indianapolis who made the purchases for Mr. English :

" To the Public.

"In reference to the publication recently nade in the Cincinnati Commercial in relation to purchases of property at tax sales were the agents that made all these pur-This statement is forwarded by me at We are both Republicans and make this the request of Mr. Yost, for whom I enter- statement purely as matter of justice. WALTER RIVERS,

"D. M. GREENE. "Indianapolis, Aug. 16, 1880." The statement in the same article about foreclosure of mortgages is of like charac-J. C. Hasting, of Clinton, N. Y., the ter. It is well known that Mr. English

of creditors. The foreclosures referred to were in many instances in bankrupt and other like cases where it was necessary to perfect title, nor is the number of fore closures at all remarkable when Mr. Eng lish's immense business is taken into con sideration. The papers of Indianapolis have not copied the Commercial's stuff, nor has the publication done Mr. English the

least injury. The second batch in the Commercial is signed "John > Smith, His Mark," carrying on its face the evidence that it is the work of a malicious Republican, who probably deluded this ignorant man into saychasse county, Quebec, have been greatly ing what he did not intend to say, and which was in some respects certainly untrue if he did say it. Mr. English is the last man to have used the language attributed to him, and did not use it. The suit referred to was not with Mr. English at all, but with a railroad company, of which Mr. English was neither president nor owner of a controlling amount of the stock as stated by the Commercial. He aided in securing Smith \$1,200 in a compromise, one-half of which, it seems, was gobbled up by a Republican law firm.

JUSTICE.

Maipractice in Chicago, The body of a young woman, about twenty years of age, as yet unidentified, was found in the hallway of a house on West Madison street, Chicago, yesterday. On her finger was a ring bearing the initials, E. A. C. Just before the discovery of the body Officer Davis saw Dr. Charles C. Earle wiping up something from the floor of his room with a towel. The doc tor then disappeared into his room and locked the door. The theory of the coroner is that the woman died while the doctor was trying to deliver her of a child that the doctor then dressed her and placed her in the hall way to avert suspicion. Dr. Earle had only recently been released from Joliet prison, where he served two years for a similar crime. He and his son have been arrested.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

Attempted Burglary. Last night about midnight another at tempt was made to break into the cellar of the residence of E. J. Zahm, No. 144 East Lemon street. This makes the fourth time Mr. Zahm's residence has been visited by thieves since last spring. Twice they succeeded in getting in and stealing nearly all the provisions in the cellar, and twice they failed. Last night they did not get inthe outside cellar door being fastened on the inside with a strong bar. The thieves did not succeed in breaking

the bar, but they raised the door severa inches. It is well for them that they did not get in, for these repeated attacks on his premises has compelled Mr. Zahm to make ample preparations to receive midnight visitors, who will not only find it difficult to get into his house, but far more difficult to get out. There is reason to believe that women

as well as men have been engaged in these depredations. During one of their former visits to the premises, in their hurry to get away, a few packages of goods were left behind and these have the car-marks of having been tied up by a woman. Last night two suspicious looking women were seen outside the premises just before the attempted burglary. It is believed they was at the time secreted in the garden.

Pienie at What Glen.

Yesterday a very pleasant private picnie was held at What Glen park, under the management of Mr. John Smaling, assisted by a number of lady and gentlemen friends. The party, to the number of twenty odd feouples, left the city in omni-buses about 10 o'clock in the morning, and remained upon the grounds until seven in the evening; the amusements mainly in-dulged in being dancing and boating. Taylor's orchestra furnished the music in their usual good style. The only incident worthy of special mention that occurred was the mishap which befel one young lady of the party by falling from a boat into the water. only damage done was a severe fright to the lady, a and complete drenching of her clothes, the water at the point where she went overboard being very low. She was gallantly rescued from her perilous position by one of her young lady companions. Of course the accident made the unfortunate the heroine of the hour. and all hands returned home in the best of spirits.

AN ILL OMEN.

The Fifth Ward Republican Pole. The Fifth ward Republicans are in hard luck. The pole they put up recently at the corner of Columbia and Marietta avenues was struck by the storm yesterday afternoon, and the captive balloon that floated from lits top was torn off. The streamer was blown off, the American flag fell to the ground, and the pole itself was almost blown down. It leans a great deal more than the leaning tower of Pisa, and the Examiner will no doubt be shocked to learn that the pole leans towards the South, as though pleading for assistance from that quarter. Another incident is also worth noting: when the flag blew down, the Rads in the neighborhood pulled it up again, and did not notice that it was wrong side up-Union down-until their attention was called to it several minutes afterward by some patriotic Hancock men who didn't like to see the dear old flag hung up as a

Heavy Storm Yesterday.

signal of distress.

A violent wind and rain storm passed over the northern part of the county yesterday afternoon about 3 o'clock. A young man working for Mr. Grauer on Hon. J Don Cameron's farm met with a serious the large doors which the wind blew shut breaking one of his legs. Dr. H. S. Trout was sent for who set the injured limb, of his parents at Columbia.

Powder Mill Struck by Lightning. A furious storm with thunder and lightning prevailed around Wilkesbarre yesterday. Several buildings were struck by lightning but no great damage was done General Oliver's powder mill at Laurel Run, was struck and 1,000 pounds of powder exploded, partially destroying the mixing room. This is the mill of which Henry C. Burrowes, late of this city, is the popu lar and efficient manager.

A Lancaster County Candidate. One of the Republican candidates for Assembly in Cumberland county is Dr. W. Scott Bruckart. Dr. Bruckart is a native of Lancaster county, having been born at Silver Spring in 1848, attended the state normal school at Millersville, graduated from the Jefferson medical college at Philadelphia, and practised medicine at Mount Joy until 1874, when he removed to Shiremanstown, where he has since resided.

Blanket Found. Mr. Adam Steiner, residing on the Harrisburg pike near this city, while removing his hay to make room for tobacco, found a large bundle of blankets, which were no doubt stolen and secreted in the hay. Further information concerning them can be had at the mayor's office or from the chief of police.

Dogs Killed. Dog-catcher Hall killed seven unredeemavoided, and is one of the most indulgent ed and unmuzzled dogs this morning,

THE HANCOCK LEGION BANNER.

AN ENTHUSIASTIC DEMONSTRATION.

A Splendid Banner—A Gala Turn-Out— Music and Fireworks, and a Walk Around. The political demonstration in this city ast night, under the auspices of the Hancock Legion, quite outran all the expectations of the management who had made no elaborate preparations for the event, and were no less surprised than grateful that a merely impromptu affair assumed such unexpected dimensions and was leavened with such rare enthusiasm. The banner was suspended early in the evening on a stout wire stretched from Maj. Howell's to Charles Buchmiller's buildings, and as soon as it had been put up elicited favorable opinions from all who saw it. It is a beautiful piece of network about 20x30 feet, and bears oil portraist, admirably finished, of Hancock and English, with the inscriptions "Hancock Legion of Lancaster, Penn." "For President Winfield S. Hancock of Pennsylvania," "For Vice President W. H. English, of Indiana." These can be seen and plainly read far up and down the street, and the banner is a prominent and striking object in the view.

Early in the evening the members of the Legion and hundreds of other Democrats egan to gather in the southeast angle of Centre Square at the Democratic headquarters. The linen uniform hats ordered by the Legion had failed to arrive, but the members were a white badge and when they formed in line headed by the City band hundreds of representatives of the ward clubs of the city fell in with them, and when the procession moved off under Commander McGovern and Marshall Bernard, it was a square in length four abreast and the files very close together. The band played, the surging crowds in the square cheered, and at many points in the procession there were brilliant displays of fireworks. Far up the street, beyond the banner, a huge bonfire had been built, and the banner could be plainly seen and read. As the portraits were recognized cheer after cheer arose from the parade, and when it halted an immense crowd of people formed in dense mass under and about it.

W. U. Hensel, one of the vice presidents of the Legion, mounted the steps of Maj. Howell's residence, and addressing the throng, said :

Fellow Citizens: The Democracy of Lancaster, through the Hancock Legion, have hung this banner across the threshold of our good city so that the citizen and stranger at our gates may see what manner of men these are who are appointed by the Democratic party to lead the people of the country in their return to the ways of sound, economical, constitutional

They have suspended across this highway the portrait of their soldier-statesman candidate for president, because it was up this street that the Democratic soldiers of Lancaster marched to the defense of a country, for which the De has always been ready to do and to dare all that is needful for its preservation -- a country whose free institutions were originally established by Democratic statesmen, who at the same time founded the Democratic party to maintain them.

This same banner hung on this thoroughfare through which so much of the business activity of the city surges day after day, fitly bears the portrait of our candidate for vice president, whose name and whose fame are a guarantee that in the political promotion of such men as he there s promise of an upright, business-like administration of public affairs,

The breezes which swell this network to-night are trembling into Democratic melody as they strike the "thunder harp" of Maine's pines. In October they will strenghten into the gladsome chorus of victory on the bosom of Indiana's prairies. But when the gales of November are let loose from the Gulf to the Lakes they will sweep away every vestige of corrupt Re-

publican power.

On behalf of the Democracy of the city and with their compliments to the Hanrock Legion, I am asked to propose three cheers for the Democratic nor

Three cheers and a tiger were given for lancock and English and there was a renewed exhibition of fireworks, after which the Legion, headed by the band and followed by an enthusiastic throng, took up the march again and moving up North Queen marched out East Chestnut to Duke, down Duke to the court house and thence to headquarters, where it dismis-

The large crowd gathered at headquarters was, however, anxious to hear speaking, and there were loud calls for "Steinmetz," "Davis," "Risk" and others. Finally Mr. Steinmetz took the platform and in his usual vigorous style entertained the boys with an enthusiastic and eloquent speech which was heartily received and rapturously cheered. He was followed by R. B. Risk, esq., who in a very finished and forcible speech indicted the Republican party for its misdoings and extolled the Democratic candidates, principles and pros-

pects. The meeting then adjourned.

The Dillerville Pole. The Hancock and English pole raised in Dillerville on Tuesday evening is the first pole that has been raised in that village for a quarter off a century. A noteworthy circumstance attending its erection was a ringing speech in behalf of the Democratic nominees made by Daniel Brannon, hitherto a staunch Republican.

Stung by Bees.

A few days ago John Kauffman, of Leacock township, was engaged in harrowing in his field, when a swarm of bees came flying along and alighted on his head. He was terribly stung about the face, and so were two men who came to his assistance, and the horses which he was driving.

Jewish Pienic. The Israelites of this city are holding a pienie to-day at Rocky Springs. Between twenty and thirty tamilies are represented by fifty or sixty adults and children. The party were taken to the picnic grounds in

A Valuable Hen. Dr. I. H. Mayer has sold a hen to Willam McDonald, of Waverly, Tioga county, New York, for \$20. The chicken is a Brahma, and is of very excellent stock. She was on exhibition at the Germantown fair last winter.

oaches and busses.

Birthday. David Warfel, county treasurer's clerk, is forty-nine years old to-day. He did not celebrate very "claborately," but received the congratulations of his friends at the treasurer's office and "set 'em up all round."

Coney Island Excursion.

This morning an excursion left this city over the Philedelphia & Reading railroad for Coney Island. The train took five persons from the King stree t depot.